BEAT MASS. AGGIES

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT ALFRED

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930 — Number 12

E W Root

NINE MEETS ARE SLATED FOR FENCERS

Most Ambitious Schedule In History Of Sport Is Announced

NAVY IS NEW OPPONENT

Card Includes Yale, Penn, Army, Cornell, Colgate, Columbia and Princeton

The Hamilton College fencing team will inaugurate the longest schedule ever attempted in this sport when it opposes Cornell on the Hill on February 15. Three new opponents, Colgate, Navy and Yale, and seven teams which have been met before will be faced in the nine meets that comprise the schedule.

The bright spots of the season will be the triangular meet at New Haven with Yale and Cornell; the sectional semi-finals of the Intercollegiate Association at West Point on April 4 and 5 when Cornell, N. Y. U., Dartmouth and Ohio State will be opposed; and the intercollegiate finals in New York on April 17 and 18.

Three Home Meets

Three meets are to be staged on the Hill. In addition to Cornell, Colgate and the University of Pennsylvania will oppose Hamilton in the Soper Gymnasium. The other matches will bring the Buff and Blue men into action against Columbia at New York, Princeton at Princeton, and Navy at Annapolis.

Prospects for a good season are very bright, according to Coach Gelas. Six letter men remain from last year's squad, while two men who won their letters two years ago but who were not able to compete last year are also available for service. Captain Niemeyer, Hartman and Best seem to be the outstanding candidates for places on the foils team; Hancock, Bailey and Frazee are leading the epee men; and Jarrett, Frazee and Hutchinson are strong contenders for the sabre positions. With so many veterans back, the Buff and Blue squad may place a number of men in the intercollegiate finals in New York.

H

ALUMNI MEET IN SYRACUSE

Association Decides To Make Gatherings Annual Affair In Future

An informal meeting of 22 members followed the annual banquet of the Syracuse Alumni Association of Hamilton College, held December 27, at the University Club in Syracuse, New York.

C. S. Adams, '12, unanimously re-elected as chairman of the Association, spoke briefly and emphasized the necessisty of alumni support if the annual dinner custom is to continue. An interesting discussion finally decided that the banquet should be held as usual next year with an attendance of 50 alumni as the goal. Special invitations are to be extended to the alumni of Utica and Rome and those undergraduates living nearby.

H

ALUMNI IN ONEONTA IN HOLIDAY SESSION

Christmas Gathering May Become An Annual Event

With intentions of making the gathering an annual affair, the Hamilton men of Oneonta held a dinner December 30 at the Elks Club in Oneonta.

Edgar B. Vermilyea, '29, W. Cullen Stevens, '29, Wilmer E. Bresee, '31, Daniel J. Orcutt, '33, and Paul B. Crotty, '33, attended the meeting. Mr. Vermilyea is one of the managers in the Bresee department store, and Mr. Stevens is studying law preparatory to entering Albany Law School next fall.

Try Vagabonding

Thursday and Saturday, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30—**"Constitutional Interpretations of Private Rights,"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Thursday, 10:30—**"Thomas Macaulay,"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 3:30—**"Bertrand Russell as a Political Philosopher,"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Metropolitan Favorite In Musical Art Concert

JOSE ITURBI

Jose Iturbi, probably the most distinguished musician that ever appeared in recital at Hamilton College, is giving a pianoforte concert in the Chapel this Tuesday night, January 7, at 8:30. Iturbi's recital on College Hill has been arranged by the Musical Art Society as the fourth feature on its 1929-30 program. The artist, well known in Spain, made his debut recently in Carnegie Hall as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony. His appearance on the occasion was so well received that a little more than a fortnight ago he gave a piano recital in Carnegie Hall. This was acclaimed by leading musical critics "as the best piano recital that New York had heard in five years." According to newspaper accounts, the audience greeted Iturbi's efforts with applause and shouts of 'bravo' and exacted encores "until far into the night." Iturbi will stop at Clinton enroute from New York to Chicago.

Some idea of Itubi's popularity in New York can be gained from the fact that at his Carnegie Hall recital, in which he appeared alone, every seat in the auditorium was filled, five hundred people were given special seats on the stage, and a thousand more were turned away.

Hamilton Man Will Conduct Prosecution Of All Offenders In Auburn Prison Riots

Hosmer, Ex-'06, Favors Use Of Drastic Measures To Halt Mutinies

James J. Hosmer, ex-'06, District Attorney-elect of Cayuga County, will conduct the prosecution of all offenders in the latest of Auburn Prison riots in the January session of the Grand Jury. Mr. Hosmer, in a recent interview, declared that the participants in the murder of Principal Keeper George Durnford and the capture of Warden Jennings and several prison guards would be tried to the fullest penalty of the law.

"We are going to try to send every convict who had anything to do with the killing of Durnford to the chair," he said. "Cayuga County is determined to stop repetitions of these mutinies. Send these murderers to the chair and the fear of God will be put into the hearts of these felons who so boldly flout justice." In the event that more guards succumb to the wounds received in the riot, wholesale indictments for murder will follow, Mr. Hosmer said.

Hosmer, a former Hamilton football player, recently assisted District Attorney Benn Kenyon in the prosecution of the six convicts, two of whom, Pawlak and Bravata, are dead as a result of the recent mutiny, and who were charged with inciting the riot of July 28.

H

SON OF HAMILTONIAN IS RHODES SCHOLAR

George J. Miller Is Appointed From Florida

George J. Miller, of the University of Florida, the son of Dr. George E. Miller, '03, has been appointed Rhodes Scholar from the State of Florida for 1930. Miller was originally intended to be a student at Hamilton but unalterable circumstances prevented the fulfillment of his plans.

PRITCHARD CAPTAIN OF CROSS COUNTRY

Undefeated Sophomore Star Chosen By Unanimous Vote

At a meeting of the cross-country lettermen of 1929, held just before the holidays, Walter Pritchard, '32, was unanimously elected captain for the coming season.

Pritchard has been Hamilton's undefeated star of the season in this sport this year. He finished first in the New York State Conference meet with a time of 22:27 for the four and one-half miles. He is a member of the Quadrangle and D. T. Clubs and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

H

HILL UNDERGRADUATES ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Dleta Phi Are Represented

Alaric R. Bailey, '30, represented Tau chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the annual convention of that fraternity held from December 28 to 31 in New Orleans.

Lloyd L. George, '30, and Rumsey M. McGregor, '30, represented the local chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the annual convention of that fraternity at Bowdoin College during the Christmas recess.

CONFERENCES POPULAR WITH HILL FACULTY

Ten Members Spend Part Of Vacation Attending Conventions

PRETTYMAN RETIRING

Athletic Director Speaks Before Annual Meeting Of Coaches

Ten members of the faculty of Hamilton spent part of the Christmas holidays attending conferences and conventions in various parts of the East. Papers were read by several of those attending and a speech was made by Physical Director A. I. Prettyman as he retired from the presidency of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges.

Dean Edward Fitch and Dr. Cleveland K. Chase spent the three days following Christmas in Boston attending the meetings of the American Philological Association and of the American Archaeological Association.

Professor W. P. Shepard journeyed to Cleveland, Ohio, for meetings of the Modern Language Association and read a paper on "Textural Criticism."

Professor Brown Away

Professsor Horace Seeley Brown went to Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to the meetings of the American Mathematical Society.

Prof. Patton was present at the convention of the American Economics Association, held at Washington, D. C., and Prof. Nelson C. Dale gave an illustrated lecture on the "Exomorphic Contact Metomorphism of the Magnetite Gneisses of Benson Mines" before the American Geologic Society at Washington.

Coaches Prettyman, Gelas, Winters and Weber all were in New York City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in attendance at four different conferences. Meetings of the Student Health Association and of the Football Coaches' Association were held on Monday, those of the Society of Directors of Physical Education of Colleges on Tuesday, and of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (of which Hamilton is a member) on Wednesday.

Mr. Prettyman Speaks

Physical Director Prettyman spoke in retiring from a year's presidency of the Society of Directors of Physical Education of Colleges, and at the same annual meeting Coach Winters read a paper on the "Trend of Physical Educational Facilities and Grmnasium Structures in Particular."

This meeting was held at the Hotel Astor in New York. Several papers were read in the morning and committee reports were made in the morning. Most of the afternoon session was taken up with discusssions of plans for new gymnasiums.

World War Reparations Should Be Cancelled, Laves Advises Members Of Utica Torch Club

"I believe that reparations should be cancelled along with the war debt," Professor Walter H. C. Laves told members of the Torch Club at a meeting held in the Hotel Utica Monday, December 6. His subject was "The War Debt of the Allies to the United States; Shall We Cancel Or Collect?"

Professsor Laves declared that while the debts were legal obligations which the Allies owe to the United States, economic reasons made cancellation preferable. He placed the war debts in three distinct classes, debts created prior to America's entrance into the war, debts created after we entered the war, and those created after the war was over.

Quotes Snowden

Professor Laves, in pointing out that the best arguments for cancellation are summarized by Snowden in his bill of indictment against the United States, quoted Snowden's accusation that "America kept out of the war for nearly three years before realizing that it was to her interest to enter." "Before we entered the war," he continued, "we made huge profits on materials, and after entering the war it was some time before we were actually of much help. Had we entered the war sooner, it would have been shorter and less costly; thus by insisting that the Allies pay their debts to us, we are making it necessasry for them to insist upon reparations.

"Cancellation is advisable because payment will injure our trade; because continuance of obligation tends to upset European political conditions; because only through cancellation can we put an end to the ridiculous spectacle of part of Europe trying to make Germany pay unimaginable sums of money; because it will help in reducing the burden of the war from the shoulders of the populace of the world, which has already suffered enough.

"We can afford to cancel; it is to our advantage both politically and enonomically to cancel, and even though the debt is a good one, a legal one, we should cancel it."

H

DR. FERRY SPEAKS AT WELLS COLLEGE

Hill President Gives Founders' Day Address

President Frederick C. Ferry attended the annual Founders' Day exercises at Wells College Saturday, December 14, where he spoke on "A Change of Objectives in College Education."

Dr. Ferry gave a similar address before the Plymouth Church Men's Club in Utica.

H

MELACHE, '26, APPOINTED SUPREME COURT CLERK

Binghamton Man Assumes New Duties This Month

Elmer J. Meloche, '26, was recently appointed Clerk of the Supreme Court sitting at Binghamton and takes up his new duties this month.

Mr. Meloche practices law in Binghamton, and is treasurer of the Binghamton Alumni Association of the college.

Hamilton Has Lightest Football Captain-Elect

Of some 500 college football teams that will swarm over the gridirons throughout the United States next fall, it is believed that the Hamilton eleven will be engineered by the lighest captain.

According to the New York "Times," LaRue G. Morris, 137-pound leader and signal-caller of the Buff and Blue eleven, deserves this honor. His weight is in marked contrast to that of the 1929 captain, "Bob" Carpenter, who with 208 pounds, was one of the heaviest men to wear the Buff and Blue in several years.

Coach Arthur R. Winters is not so astounded by Morris' weight as by his height. He stands five feet three and can barely see over the crouched players as he calls signals. Despite this handicap he was named on the Rochester "American's" all-Conference team and on the Haverford "News" all-opponents' team.

PARTY LEADERS TO SPEAK HERE

Representatives Of Three Political Faiths May Be Heard

Plans are under way toward securing political leaders to address the Political Science Club at its sessions during the coming year. Officers of the club, together with Professors Laves and Wood, are endeavoring to obtain men from the various parties to present the case for their own political faith.

Negotiations are being made with the view of bringing Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, to speak at one of the meetings. Mr. Thomas is perhaps the most distinguished Socialist in the country, and has been a candidate for the offices of President of the United States and Mayor of New York City.

Outstanding figures in the Republican and Democratic parties will be asked to outline the policies of their respective parties. It is planned to have the speakers consider their subject from the point of view of attracting potential voters to their own particular fold by a statement of what each party stands for in the life of the country.

H

FITCH IS HONORED BY VETERINARIANS

Acts As Presiding Officer At Meeting For Advancement of Science

C. P. Fitch, '06, was the presiding officer at the recent joint meeting of the Veterinary Society and Medical Society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Des Moines, Ia.

At this meeting Mr. Fitch presented a paper on "Undulant Fever," a much discussed disease during the past year. A resident of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Fitch has been prominent in veterinary work in that state, and has spent much time in a study of the source of undulant fever.

Previous to going to Minnesota he was an assistant professor at the Cornell Veterinary College for several years. He is a former editor of The Veterinary Journal.

H

BARTLETT MARRIED TO COLBY GRADUATE

Member of the Class of '21 Is Wed At Boston

Harry Bartlett, '21, of Kenwood, New York, and Miss Alice Julia Wood, Boston, were married at Boston, December 8, 1929.

Mr. Bartlett is a graduate of Hamilton College, McGill University, Montreal, and Dijon, France. He is a teacher of modern languages and is now studying in Boston.

Miss Wood is a graduate of Colby College, Maine, and Old Colony College, Boston.

H

FARLEY IS MARRIED TO STITTVILLE GIRL

Member of Class of '28 Is Now In Prattsburgh

George T. Farley, '28, was married on the afternoon of November 28 to Miss Marion E. Scharge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scharge of Stittville, N. Y .

Mr. Farley, a graduate of the Fort Plain High School and Hamilton College, is at present principal of the Franklin Academy and Prattsburgh High School at Prattsburgh, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Farley are staying at the Park Hotel at Prattsburgh.

HILL LOSES TO WESTERN SEXTET, 4-0

Buff and Blue Succumbs To Final Period Attack By Michigan

REDMOND STARS AT GOAL

Intersectional Tilt Attracts Large Crowd For First Game

Overcome by a furious attack in the final period, Hamilton dropped its initial hockey game of the season to the Michigan University sextet, 4-0, Saturday.

The visitors continually broke through Hamilton's defense, and only Redmond's sensational work in the cage prevented scoring earlier in the game. Nearly a thousand fans crowded the hockey building for the tilt.

At the opening whistle, Hamilton took the puck and started with a rush. The game see-sawed up and down the ice for half the first period, the visitors missing several good chances to score.

Redmond Prevents Score

With two Michigan men in the penalty box the game slowed up at half time, but with a full team back on the ice the Westerners renewed the attack and peppered the Hamilton goal with a storm of hard shots, only Redmond's fast work preventing a score. The visitors were having little trouble with the Buff and Blue defense as the period ended.

As the second stanza opened, Michigan took the aggressive and kept the Hamilton forward line on the defensive. The Westerners continued their offensive tactics, and most of the play centered about the Hamilton cage. Several times Joseph, Michigan left wing, carried the puck past the entire Buff and Blue team, only to be stopped by Redmond in front of the net.

Hill Attack Improves

The Hamilton attack improved in this period, and the home team displayed its best hockey of the game. Play was fast, but Michigan continued to hold a slight edge. As the period ended, the Buff and Blue forward line advanced the attack into Michigan territory and kept the visiting goalie busy with a barrage of hard shots.

Play speeded up in the final period, both front lines playing well up in an attempt to score. Six minutes after the opening whistle, Joseph scored on a pass from Niggard, drib-

(Continued on Page Three)

H

ALUMNI MEET IN BINGHAMTON

President Ferry Makes Chief Address At Annual Banquet

President Frederick C. Ferry was the principal speaker at the dinner of the Binghamton Alumni Association held in the Art Gallery of the Arlington Hotel in Binghamton on the evening of December 28.

The president, in his address, reviewed the progress being made in the construction work upon the campus, and paid tribute to the memory of ex-president Melancthon W. Stryker, '72, who presided over the destinies of the college for 25 years.

Frederick J. Meagher, '99, president of the Association, presided over the dinner. Walter H. Pritchard, '32, as one of the speakers of the evening, reviewed the athletic situation upon the Hill in the various departments of sport.

The officers of the organization chosen for the coming year are Frederick J. Meagher, '99, president; Rexford W. Titus, '10, vice-president; Elmer J. Meloche, '26, treasurer; and Leo S. Mulford, '22, secretary.

Calendar

Tuesday

Musical Arts Society Recital, Jose Iturbi, pianist, in Chapel at 8:30.

Thursday

Basketball with Alfred, at Clinton, at 8:00.

Saturday

Hockey with Mass. Aggies at 8:15 in Sage Building.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. John Lyon Caughey, D. D., Glens Falls, N. Y.

HAMILTON LIFE

Affiliated With Pi Delta Epsilon
(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests Of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

Business Office, 401-403 First Street, Utica, N. Y.

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Howard F. Hart, '30, Business Manager, Theta Delta Chi House.
Vernon A. Ives, '30, Managing Editor, Emerson Hall.
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Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 401 First St., Utica, N. Y., or Theta Delta Chi House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 130.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 207.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930

WHEN A UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Popular opinion seems somehow to have delegated all familiarity with law and government to those who play the political game. If anything be said about politics it must come from the politician. People think it rather out of order for a layman to be concerned with government or its functions. That's the business of the politician. Yet along with this same mental concession goes the equally popular notion that those in public life are primarily interested in the welfare and fortunes of their party since their tenure of office depends upon its success. Any gesture of theirs is made not so much with the good of the people in mind as with concern for the immediate advancement of their party. Partisan interest predominates. Whatever public interest there may be is likely to be quite secondary.

Fully realizing the motives which generally govern the speech and action of public men, many people yet seem to resent it as trespassing upon sanctified ground for a man not in public life to comment seriously upon government. Each year when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, as president of Columbia, makes his annual report, many contend that he would do well to refrain from dealing with the currents in our political life. They feel that he, an educator, should mind his own business. In this we have another example of the tightly compartmented and highly partitioned life which we are supposed to live. It is entirely out of place for an educator to have any interest outside the classroom keen enough to impel him to make known his mind, on public questions, although he may draw upon a life of study and observation in the field of political behavior qualifying him as at least equal to those who daily parcel out generalities and stock phrases for public consumption. It does not appear quite rational to many minds that one should be interested in the government primarily as a citizen. Yet, if the citizen is to be denied everything but passivity or bitter partisan interest in government, the state will soon fail to be an instrument of the people and become the tool of organized minorities. Indeed, that is the charge that has already been entered against us.

We welcome the political observations of Dr. Butler as a fresh shower after the deadening heat of professional political debate. Whether or not we always agree with his conclusions, we admire the public-spiritedness of a man outside of the office-holding class who is actually concerned with the affairs of government, who not only is alive to the times but is not backward in expressing himself upon occasion. One of the great political fetishes of the day is undue reverence to silence. Whether or not silence is golden, it is often a cloak for ignorance. But where there is understanding we like to hear men speak out. We like to know what a man thinks and not what people would like to have him think. We admire the courage of taking a definite stand in preference to sitting on the fence or hiding in the cellar, a pastime at which our political figures spend all too much time.

In his report Dr. Butler considers the pertinent question of lawlessness and takes it out of the political arena where it has been bandied about until any intelligent comprehension of it has been lost. Empty phrases about "All law must be enforced" and "Disregard for one law breeds contempt for all law" are relegated to their proper place in the seasoned statement of Dr. Butler, who dispassionately makes clear what the smoke and fire of partisan and fanatic controversy have obscured. "Not everything which comes clothed in the garb of law is really law. To get at law one must go behind constitutions and statutes and judicial decisions and find out what public opinion has to say about any or all these. Law is only one mode or method of social control, and there are at least two other modes which are superior to it. The first is the conduct and manners of a gentleman, and this includes the second which is conduct according to the highest standard of morals. Those persons whose lives are guided and fashioned by either of these modes of social control are on a much higher plane than if they were merely law-abiding."

"Lawlessness is selective, and unbroken human experience goes to prove that a man may hold one law in utter contempt and yet may have high regard for the great body of law of the land in which he lives." In history it is quite obvious that the laws man has singled out as undeserving of his observance have been those which have not embodied his habits and customs. As brought out by James Coolidge Carter, a distinguished member of the bar, in his lectures before the Harvard Law School on the growth and development of the law, law is nothing more than codified custom and as such has the body of public opinion behind it. Whenever a piece of legislation does not embody public opinion it is either repealed or allowed to die a quiet death on the statute books. Such has been the fate of countless laws which now lie in our statute books, still unrepealed and equally unenforced. Such has been the lot of the Blue Laws, of the witchcraft laws, of the Fugitive Slave Law, of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, of many of the personal property tax laws, and of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution.

It is patent that many people will not subscribe to any such theory of law. But this can be attributed more to the influence of over-zeal with regard to certain laws than to an understanding of legal principles, more to the effect of the empty generalities and pious catch-words than to any acquaintance with science and history of law.

But whether this view receives immediate acceptance or not, we admire Dr. Butler's courage in asserting it. If it does nothing else, it will serve to center attention upon this problem which appears most provoking as we enter the new year. It will help to cast overboard much of the twaddle now in circulation about the nature of law and its enforcement. And what seems equally as desirable, it will show that a man of integrity can still have independent thoughts and fearlessly express them.

J. F. M., '31.

MIRACLE PLAY AND RECITAL IS GIVEN HERE

Dramatic Interpretation Class And College Choir Present Performance

MIRACLE PLAY PLEASES

Sixteenth Century Atmosphere Prevails In Guild Production

On Sunday night, December 15th, the Hamilton College Choir, together wtih the class in dramatic interpretation, both of which are directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher, entertained a large audience of students, members of the faculty, and friends, in the Hall of Commons.

The program was similar to that which has been given annually on the Hill for several years, and is the only celebration of the Xmas season which occurs at the college.

The choir recital, which marked the first public appearance of the 1929-1930 choir group, was made up almost entirely of Christmas carols, while the dramatic production was an interpretation of a 16th century guild performance depicting the nativity.

A distinctly medieval air marked the entire program. Every attempt was made to present the guild production in its true setting, even to the use of the original language peculiarities. The choir seemed to surpass the Christmas recitals of previous years, and sang with considerable reverence and delicacy.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton **Life:**

In a recent issue of Hamilton **Life** I noticed that Hamilton had been denied the privilege of debating with Williams because the subjects, "Birth Control" and "Companionate Marriage" had been disapproved by the faculty.

I suppose the natural tendency of the undergraduates will be to criticize the faculty severely for this. In fact, I can hear students saying, "Just because they're older and know everything there is to know, they don't see any use in our talking about things." I can hear them discussing their professors' narrow-mindedness as a vicious thing, fit only for vituperation.

To my mind, such an attitude is mistaken. As Irving Babbitt or Corey Ford or somebody once said, we should be tolerant of intolerance. We should realize that people become broad-minded only with experience; that it is difficult to see things in their proper relation if one's education has been too one-sided. It is an old saying that superstition and prejudice are born of ignorance; but perhaps it would be better to say merely, lack of a sense of proportion. People who have this affliction are not really to blame for it and it is cruel to talk as if they just refused to see things out of spite. The truth is that the faculty really believes it will be harmful for the students to discuss things the faculty doesn't know about.

Instead of being denunciatory, let's all pitch in and try to help. Let's not say any more nasty things about people who, after all, haven't been around very much and can't be expected to see things clearly.

Yours very sincerely,
CARLETON H. DAVIS, '27.

Benton Pays Tribute To Ex-Pres. Stryker

CARISSIMA

On College Hill, the russet tone
Of sturdy walls of native stone
Blends with the trees that group along
The campus path, where, radiant, strong,
Once Stryker walked, whose dreams have grown
Into these stately halls — far known.
Great dreams! Well wrought in massive stone—
On College Hill.

But richer dream—and dearer grown
Than Chapel spire or halls of stone,
His dream — "Carissima" Our Song.
Thrilling, inspiring, sweet and strong,
A living spirit's deathless tone,
On College Hill.

This tribute was written by James R. Benton, '90, of Orlando, Florida, in memory of ex-President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, '72. It originally appeared in the columns of the Clinton "Courier," shortly after the death of Dr. Stryker.

KIWANIANS HONOR HAMILTON ALUMNI

Clubs In Stamford, Binghamton And Oneonta Elect

The Kiwanis Clubs are turning to Hamilton men for presidents this year R. D. Fear, '13, Floyd D. McLean, '08, and Albert P. Mills, '03, were elected presidents for the coming year of the Kiwanis Clubs of Stamford, Conn., Binghamton and Oneonta, respectively.

Mr. McLean is one of the proprietors of McLean's department store in Binghamton. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and of Pentagon, the senior honorary society.

Mr. Mills is a professor of English at the Oneonta State Normal School. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society.

Mr. Fear is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is connected with the Stamford Bureau of Public Health.

SPOKEN DRAMA WILL CONTINUE

Norman Hackett, New York Actor, Condemns "Talkies" As "Canned Acting"

"The American people will not let the spoken drama pass out of existence. Although we are now at the mercy of vaudeville, the pendulum with the class in dramatic interpre- of real dramatic art will come to the fore."

So Norman Hackett, New York actor, told members of the class in Shakespeare shortly before the Christmas recess. Professor Frank H. Ristine arranged the lecture.

Mr. Hackett has grown up with the stage and has played in several productions in Utica. Among them were "The Green Hat" and the "Constant Wife." In the latter drama he played with Charlotte Walker and "Lou" Tellegen.

The talkies were condemned by the speaker as canned acting which would never amount to much, however perfect the production of the films became. He urged the college men of the country to encourage the spoken drama, especially that of Shakespeare and to thus aid in the hastening of appreciation for the best which the stage offers.

In concluding, Mr. Hackett stated that the "colleges had failed in training students in public speaking and oratory. Hamilton College is one of the few institutions in the country which encourages this art of expression and as such it has a national reputation for the men whom it turns out capable of speaking on their feet."

Much of Mr. Hackett's lecture was devoted to Shakespeare and his work, several scenes of which he enacted for the class and those who had vagabonded the lecture. He stressed the power of the dramatist and urged that Shakespeare be read and read again for the beauty and character of his art.

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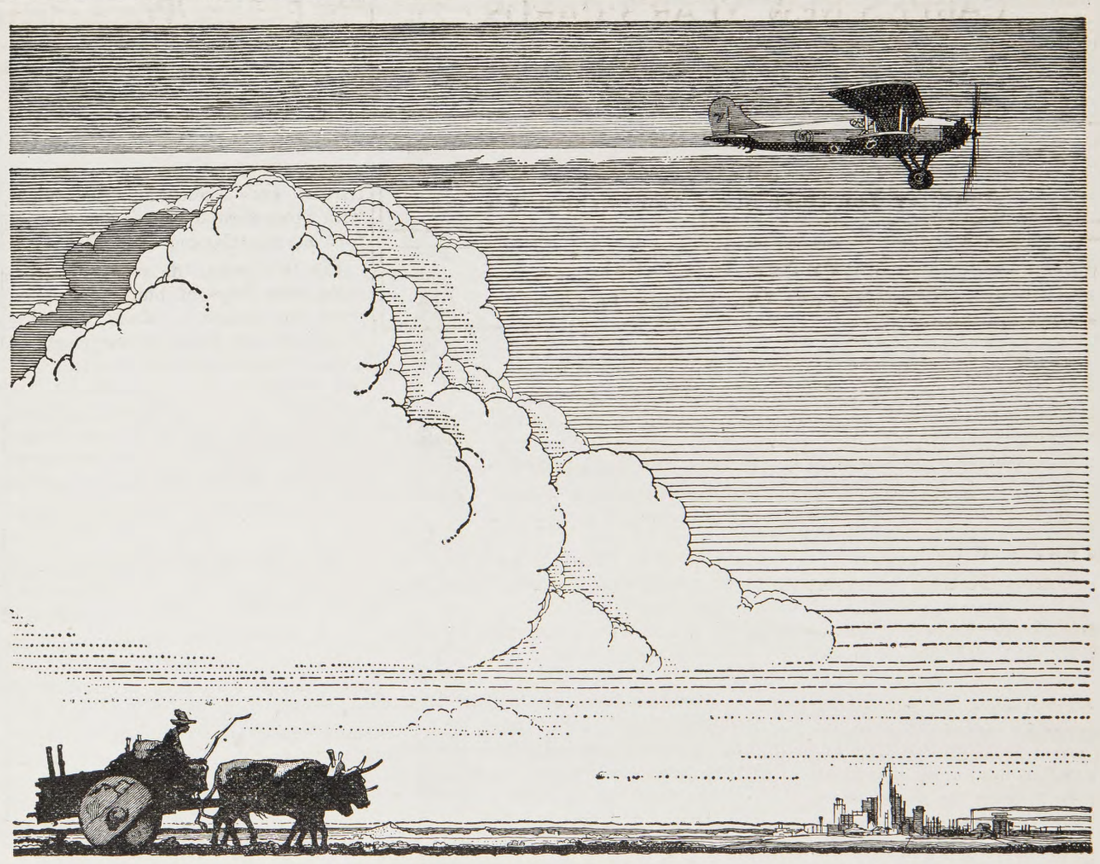

UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

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CARPE DIEM

GIRL WILL NOT PRESS TUNNEY'S SUIT —

(Headlines in the Boston "Herald")

Never mind Gene, Lena will.

* * * * * *

OH! PREXY:

FERRY SINKS TUG IN DENSE FOG

(Oneonta "Star")

* * * * * *

IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED

Blank: Niemeyer wasn't in French class today.
(Voice From the Other Table): Is Niemeyer sick?
Blank: No! Chi Psi.

* * * * * *

Where I Reside
In This Town Today

Dear Carpe:

I want to make a confession: I have sold my cane. My room-mate, Dr. Tolles, and I, have long felt the need of an alarm clock. The climax came yesterday—no one woke Dr. Tolles and he was forced to spend the night locked in the library. I know that this seems like an alarming thing to do—but the fact remains—I have sold my cane.

With Love,
DR. MINEKA.

* * * * * *

BURGLAR GOES TO HOSPITAL IN ATTEMPT TO ROB LENA

("Herald-Tribune")

He isn't the first one.

* * * * * *

We would like to see a movie made from the developed negatives of Bill Squires' photographic mind. "Ten shows a day and a mid-nite matinee."

REG. GIJ.

* * * * * *

HOW TO SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION DEPARTMENT

The following worthy suggestions have been received:

Chief of the Binghamton Police Force.....George Brown
Join the Hook and Ladder Company.....Evil Ohman
Santy Claws for Macy's Toy Shop.....Jawn Mangan
Practice up on your marble playing .....Hasty-Haisty
Play tag with trucks .....Dessie Davis
Help the Metropolitan Opera along .....Just Tennie

* * * * * *

Did Santy Claus bring Herm Laves a new cravat to replace the one with the tong war motif?

If not, why not?

Why didn't Santy Claus bring Carpe some funny stories to fill up the column this week?

When, and if?

Is there a Santy Claus?

* * * * * *

COLGATE GOES CHIC SALE

President Cutten has announced a little campaign to secure one million dollars for a building campaign. It is planned modestly to erect only 11 new buildings with the million.

* * * * * *

CARPE'S NEW YEAR'S CARDS

Happy New Year to Hasty-Haisty
And May Your Cute Tricks Be Many

Joyous Greetings to Milledge
And May You Have Many More Sabbaticals

Happy New Year to Cal
One Oration; One Debate To Go

Love and Kisses From the Kiddies
To All the Rest of the Faculty

Best of the Year to Carpe's Other Admirations—
Garbo and Shearer Fit the Specifications

ALFRED FIVE NEXT ON COURT PROGRAM

Steele, Colored Center, Mainstay Of Invaders

Strengthened considerably by the number of lettermen that are back, Alfred will come to Clinton Thursday for the second contest of the year for the Buff and Blue. Steele, speedy Alfred forward, and colored star, who played so brilliantly last year, is among the lettermen on the team.

The injury that Carpenter received in the game with St. Lawrence may not keep him out of the game, but it is probable that it will hinder his play from time to time throughout the season.

In years past Alfred-Hamilton games have been close with the Buff and Blue frequently enjoying a slight edge. The court players returned a day early from vacation. In the two extra sessions thereby gained, Coach Weber sent the squad through a long drill on fundamentals.

H

MASS. AGGIES NEXT ON HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Keen Contest Is Expected This Saturday On Sage Rink

Hockey players took to the ice Monday to begin practice in preparation for the Massachusetts Aggies game this week.

The Aggies are expected to provide a close contest. According to their schedule they have already enjoyed the experience of a game with Connecticut. Their list of future opponents including New Hampshire, Williams and Amherst, indicates that they are out for big this year.

FORMER HILL STARS PLAY AT SPECULATOR

Thompson Brothers Feature Contest With Clinton Team

Watson Thompson, '23, and Willis Thompson, ex-'29, both former hockey players at Hamilton, filled the wing positions with the Speculator Ice Hockey team in its game with Clinton at Speculator Sunday afternoon.

Both players are regular members of the Speculator team. Watson Thompson, who scored two of the five goals for Speculator in its 5-1 victory over Clinton, was one of the best varsity hockey players in the history of the sport on the Hill. His brother, who played wtih the freshman team at Hamilton, featured with excellent pass work Saturday.

The Clinton team was accompanied by its manager, Edward W. Stanley, '27, and contained Paul Schneider, ex-'29, and Burt Prettyman, ex-'31.

The two teams will meet at Clinton this Saturday afternoon. The Thompson brothers will be unable to play, however, but will be seen in action the following week when a Hamilton alumni team from Jamaica, L. I., plays at Clinton.

H

JAMES L. JEWELL IS ENGAGED TO UTICAN

Ex-Member of '29 To Wed Sister Of Hamilton Senior

Announcement was made December 26 of the engagement of Miss Catherine Mary Homrighouse, Utica, to James L. Jewell, Jr., ex-'29, Rochester.

Miss Homrighouse is a sister of Frederick M. Homrighouse, Jr., a member of the Class of '30.

Junior Prom Abandoned This Year — Was Formerly The Greatest And Only Social Event Allowed To Students

(By Francis J. Crowley, '31)

Junior Prom, discontinued this year by the Class of '31, was once the outstsanding social event of the year.

Fifty years ago the studious Hamilton undergraduates were allowed only one House Party each year, but this occasion, known as Junior Week, lasted for four days and provided such a gala time that first the anticipation of it and later the effects of it served to spur the students on throughout the rest of the college year. The informal dances held after each home football game were as nothing compared to this great social event.

In the early 70's and early 80's, Junior Prom, an outstanding event of Junior Week, was called "Junior Ex." Dancing was never in order at a "Junior Ex," for this was not an occasion to be treated lightly. The most important form of entertainment at these affairs was the orations delivered by each member of the Junior class to the fond pride of his girl, who clapped her cotton mitts to encourage him to speak louder. The other events, which filled in the program, were prayers and organ music.

Banned By '84

The Class of '84 was the first to ban "Junior Ex" and institute Junior Prom in its place. On this occasion, the Scollard Opera House in Clinton was rented and a band of wandering minstrels was hired for $4.50 to furnish the music for the evening. Finally, the Class of '91 obtained permission to use Soper Gymnasium, and thus Junior Prom was held on the Hill for the first time in that year.

By 1908, Junior Week had become firmly established at Hamilton. "For four days, this Hill will be in possession of girls, chaperones, and lighthearted boys, and then back to the old routine," was the way Hamilton **Life** described the coming Junior Week. At the last moment, however, the students decided to limit the festivities to three days, as the faculty agreed to make Friday a special holiday on that condition.

Festivities Concluded

The activities of the week were varied and numerous. On Wednesday night, dances were held at the majority of the fraternity houses, with four houses holding formal dances. Thursday afternoon, a farce was staged by the Dramatic Club. A basketball game with New York University and the prom concert of the Glee Club, furnished the entertainment on Friday afternoon. The festivities were concluded that night with three formal dances and one informal underclassmen dance..

For this prom, the gym was decorated with flags of bunting dropped from the girders. Music was furnished by an Ilion orchestra of 18 pieces. Ninety-eight couples thoroughly enjoyed the program dance, which consisted of 30 numbers and six extras. Two of the extras had to be omitted because of tardiness in starting.

The same general program for Junior Week was followed in 1909. Fraternity dances took place on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Thursday evening was again reserved for the prom, while the basketball game on Friday was with the Alumni. Friday was, of course, a college holiday.

The prom that year was the first to be held in the gym since the electric lights had been installed. The lights added to the attractiveness of the place and increased the possibilities in effective decoration. The dance began at 8:40, and was supposed to end at 3. Although the dances were run off very fast, it was found impossible to finish the program before 4. This prom was declared a great success.

Play In Utica

By 1914, the festivities of Hamilton's House Party had been shifted from the end to the beginning of Junior Week. Fraternity dances were conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings, with the prom coming on Tuesday evening. The prom began at 8:30, and the fortieth dance of the program was completed at 5 in the morning. An additional feature of this Junior Week was the play staged by the Charlatans at the Majestic Theater in Utica.

At the prom in 1915, the orchestra was moved downstairs to the gym floor for the first time. Some of the numbers played during this evening were: "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose," "Un Peu d'Amour," "When Grown-Up Ladies Act Like Babies," and "Mighty Like a Rose." The 1916 Junior Prom started off to the stirring martial strain, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

Although the House Parties of the distant past stand in striking contrast to the parties of the present, the Junior Proms of that time were probably more enjoyable occasions than those of today. In any case, a student who had to carry on for 30 or 40 dances, was sure to be kept busy for the evening.

H

HILL ALUMNI LAUDED BY SYRACUSE EDITOR

"Post Standard" Article Praises Lord, '73, and Mangan, '94

Chester S. Lord, '73, chancellor of the University of the State of New York, is highly lauded in a recent article written by Dr. William P. Baker, editor of the Syracuse Post-Standard. The article presents the editor's personal recollections of the Board of Regents of New York State and speaks well of the work of Thomas J. Mangan, '94, who represents the Binghamton district.

"Chester Lord was popular because people liked him," the article reads. "Always Chancellor Lord has had the affection of the board because the regents have always liked and trusted him. They never have a harsh word to say about him. He holds the affection of all his associates to a phenomenal degree. Lord is the oldest in service of all the board, but it is not for that reason that he has the whole board so solidly with him."

Mr. Mangan, a lawyer of large practice, "was selected for the place with no suggestion on his own part, and has done his duty well. While he did not seek the office of regent, he always has been regular in attendance at meetings because he liked the work he was called on to do."

HILL LOSES TO WESTERN SEXTET, 4-0

(Continued From Page One)

bling up to the cage and slipping the puck past Redmond.

Michigan Scores

The other counters came with a rush, when three were scored in a little over four minutes. Niggard tallied first with a shot from behind the net which hit Redmond's skate and bounced in, and less than a minute later Langen repeated with a clean shot from the side.

The last marker followed when the visitors caught the Hamilton forward line out of position and easily eluded the defense, Bryant scoring on a pass from the wing.

Redmond starred for Hamilton with a fine performance in the cage, while Joseph showed up well for the Westerners.

Summary

Hamilton (0) Michigan (4)

Goal
Redmond ..... Tompkins

Right Defense
Vibberts ..... Hart

Left Defense
Corwin ..... Bryant

Center
Stevens ..... Langen

Right Wing
Wilson ..... Niggard

Left Wing
Ford ..... Joseph

Spares—Michigan: Sippola, Campbell, Curtis, Schlander; Hamilton: Dixson, Smith, Birch, Scagel, Harmon.

Referee—R. Sherman, Utica; Ray Watkins, Colgate.

Scoring:

First Period
No score.

Second Period
No score.

Third Period
Joseph (M.) 6:35
Niggard (M.) 11:20
Langen (M.) 12:01
Bryant (M.) 14:44

Penalties—First period, Vibberts, 2; Langen, 2; second period, Niggard, 2; Langen, Birch, 2; third period, Schlander, 2; Corwin.

NEW CATHEDRAL DESCRIBED HERE

Canon Rudd Traces History Of Washington Structure In Lecture

Illustrating his lecture with numerous lantern slides, Canon Rudd recently gave Hamilton students a description of the great National Cathedral which is slowly being built in Washington, which when completed, will be the largest of all cathedrals with the exception of that of St. John the Divine in New York and that of Seville, Spain. He spoke in the lecture room of the New Science Building.

Already some six million dollars have been expended on its construction and three million more are needed to complete the work. The funds for the cathedral are not being secured from corporations and organizations, but from individual contributions.

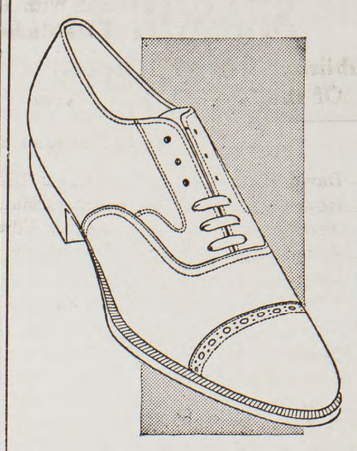
"When finished, the structure should be one of the most beautiful in the world," Canon Rudd declared. The nave has already been completed and the slides depicting its beauties are evidence of the rare artistry which it embodies. It is in the nave that former President Woodrow Wilson lies buried."

Canon Rudd is making a tour of the country speaking about the beauties of the Washington cathedral. In his lecture here he made no appeal for contributions or subscriptions, but merely told the story of the rise of this imposing edifice which, when completed will be one of the wonders of Washington and of America.

H

MATHEWSON-ALVORD

Franklin T. Mathewson, '23, was married to Mary Gilbert Alvord of Livonia, N. Y., on December 28. The couple are now at home at 113 Church Street, White Plains, N. Y.



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Who Is Now in His New Large Establishment Adequately Prepared To Meet All the Needs Of
HAMILTON COLLEGE STUDENTS
The Clinton Tailor has just enlarged his place of business to take care of the increased volume of work that comes to him each year because of his "high quality" and "excellent service."
He wishes to thank his many patrons of 1929 and he solicits your patronage in 1930 for he has prepared himself to be of even greater service during the new year.

SPEEDY HILL QUINTET OPENS SEASON BY DOWNING LARRIES

Fast, Short Passes and Good Teamwork Enable Hamilton Five To Gain First Court Victory Over Red Aggregation In Several Years, 23-21

Fast, short passes and good teamwork gave the Buff and Blue quintet a 23-21 victory over St. Lawrence in its opening game of the season in the gymnasium Tuesday night, December 17. The Hamilton five displayed superior passing and guarding throughout the contest, although inaccurate shooting marred the first half of an otherwise good game.

St. Lawrence, considered to have one of the best small college quintets in the East, had not previously lost to the Buff and Blue in several years. The Laurentians were considered to be one of the strongest opponents on the 1929-30 schedule.

Close followers of the Buff and Blue were unanimous in their opinion that the season opened December 17 more auspiciously than ever before in recent years. The team, in its first game, rivalled last year's mid-season contest with Buffalo, which had heretofore been considered the high-point in recent basketball history.

INJURY TO CAPTAIN CARPENTER MARS CONTEST

Better defense than offense was exhibited by both teams, close guarding being a predominating feature of the game. Hamilton's fast-breaking offensive, however, offered more of a trial to the opponents than their cut-behind system to Hamilton.

Removal of Captain Carpenter from the game, due to injury to his bad knee immediately after he had scored Hamilton's first four points of the second half, caused a momentary relapse on the part of the Buff and Blue, which ended, however, with a brilliant pass from Crowley to Morris, on which the latter scored.

Kunz Leads Scorers

High scoring honors went to Kunz, St. Lawrence forward, with seven points, while Crowley with six and Carpenter with five showed up well for the Clinton aggregation.

After three minutes of scoreless play Kunz broke the ice by scoring a field goal, which was soon followed by a long shot by Crowley to even up the count. Many opportunities to score were lost by both teams from bad shooting. The half ended nine to eight for Hamilton, following a three-point Buff and Blue rally.

Douglas regained the lead for St. Lawrence by tapping Doling's foul shot through the net, but Carpenter retaliated with two field goals to give Hamilton a lead that was not to be relinquished.

Carpenter Injured

After Crowley scored the next field goal, Carpenter sprawled and hurt his knee, on account of which he was forced to leave the game.

St. Lawrence then staged a rally, coming within a point of tying Hamilton, but a field goal by Morris once more gave the Buff and Blue a comfortable margin, on the strength of which it resorted to freezing tactics. Rienzo's two-pointer on a fast break from back-court practically clinched the game.

Long shots from all angles were attempted by St. Lawrence at this time in a last effort to tie the game, and Ketchum succeeded in tallying one from behind mid-court, but the gun soon ended the fray.

The line-up and summary:

Hamilton.	G.	F.	P.
Morris, rf.	2	0	4
Crowley, lf.	3	0	6
Normile, c.	2	2	4
Carpenter, rg.	2	1	5
Hiler, lg.	0	2	2
Dutcher, lg.	0	0	0
Rienzo, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23
St. Lawrence.	G.	F.	P.
Kunz, rf.	3	1	7
Doling, lf.	0	0	0
Douglas, c.	2	0	4
Herron, rg.	1	2	4
Ketchum, lg.	0	1	1
Oregervine, lf.	1	0	2
Schoen, c.	1	1	3
Klein, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Score end of first half—Hamilton 9, St. Lawrence 8. Fouls called—On Hamilton 8, on St. Lawrence 9. Referee—Edkens, Utica.

Morris Best Haverford Quarterback Opponent

LaRue G. Morris, captain-elect of the Hamilton football team, was chosen on the all-opponent eleven of Haverford College, a current issue of the "Haverford News" reveals.

The "News," in placing the diminutive Buff and Blue field general in the quarterback position, comments on "Risky" in the following manner:

"Morris of Hamilton is awarded the signal barker's job for his ability to inspire his team. His nickname "Risky" is unjustified, for he manages to pull surprises without risking the game. He is a good interferer, fine pass receiver and excellent defensive back."

Haverford, it will be remembered, enjoyed one of the most sensational seasons among the small college teams and was led to many a victory by its own Morris, mentioned by many critics as all-America fullback material.

FRESHMEN STRONG IN BASKETBALL

Coach Weber Has Tall and Experienced Men Out For Positions

"The best freshman squad that Hamilton has seen in some time." That is the way Coach Weber characterized the Class of '33 from a basketball standpoint Monday, following a scrappy scrimmage with the varsity. Both in size and experience, the squad has it all over anything else that Coach Weber has ever seen on the Hill.

The personnel includes among the more promising, Orcutt, Fogle, Fay, Frank, Hosmer, Cowles, Cosentino, Jenson, Belatty, Thompson, Whaley, Ayers.

ATHLETES IN FOUR SPORTS GIVEN AWARDS

More Than 180 Athletic Emblems Presented At Undergraduate Meeting

THREE ALUMNI HONORED

Campbell, '21, Pope, '22, And Johnson, '15, To Serve On Executive Committee

More than 180 awards in four sports were presented at the fall meeting of the General Association for Undergraduate Activities in the Hall of Commons December 16.

W. Arthur Campbell, '21, Utica, and Thomas Pope, '22, New Hartford, were elected alumni members of the Executive Council of the Association to serve during the year 1930-31. They will replace Sherrill Sherman, '04, Clinton, and T. Bartlet Gorman, '20, Utica, present council members. W. B. Johnson, '15, was re-elected alumni representative.

All faculty members were re-elected. They are Prof. A. P. Saunders, Prof. Walter Morton Hess, and Prof. Frank H. Ristine.

Charlatans' Manager Chosen

Robert Hill, '30, was named business manager, and James R. Hughes, '31, was chosen assistant business manager of the Charlatans, Hamilton's dramatic organization.

An amendment to the constitution, which would give credit for a fourth place and increase credit for third place towards earning a track letter, was passed. The changes apply only to triangular meets. Medals for interclass cross country went to: First, Karl Poppe; second, Tilson Denham; third, Meletios Kavakos; fourth, R. M. Tuthill; fifth, W. H. Aderholt.

The awards:

Football

Letters: R. P. Carpenter, L. Bush, W. Jarrett, W. Sherman, F. Tucker, G. Westerberg, W. Allen, F. Crowley, L. Morris, R. Wilson, J. Rienzo, W. Eames, C. Estabrook, M. D. Jones, J. Fisher, J. A. Rodger. Full numerals: 1930, Rogers, Denne, Aderholt, Stevens, Harmon, Carson, Palmer, Ford, Mead, Ohashie, Folley, Corby, Holroyd and Dutcher; 1931, Puglisi, Day, Hutchinson, Hughes, Marvin, W. Morris, Conger, Best, Pardee, Tenant, Smith, Jaynes, C. Symonds, Carmer, Deaner, Denham, Caswell, Kuczycke; 1932, Stone, Creagh, Morrow, Fauver, Clark, Dixon, Stewart, Blake, Burnett, Denman, Ready, VanDeventer, Prescott, Harris, Corby, C. Fisher, Tuthill, Wells, W. Baldwin, Bartram; 1933, Heyl, Meade, Sellers, Johnson, Colton, Joslin, Jensen, Massoth, Kingsley, Blatty, Scott, Morse, Brownlee. Half numerals: 1930, Hayes, Law, Costello; 1931, M. Stevens, Conger, Smith; 1932, Jamieson, Wagenblass, Kane, Dixon, 1933, Ayers, H. Symonds, Bremer, Orcutt, Martin.

Soccer

Letters: J. Lawton, J. Normile, P. Chase, M. Kavakos, W. Mosher, G. Fischer, MacIntyre, F. Hartman, J. Corwin, A. Redmond, M. P. Kinsey and R. E. Miller; full numerals, 1930, Ohashi, Denne, George, E. S. Dixon, Dutcher, Palmer, Homrighouse; 1931, Hughes, Deaner, Boeve, Knox; 1932, Cunningham, Pippett, Phelps, R. A. Jenks, E. V. Gross, Schoepflin, Maijgren, Richards; 1933, Diggs, Chambers, Hands, Rawson, Raffner, Ruland, R. B. Smith, Holley, Hawley, Howlett; half numerals, 1930, F. Meade; 1931, Richards, Denham, Lawrence; 1932, J. Payne, Moore, Fredman, D. Cunningham, P. Abbott, 1933, Keeler, Crane, Toaz, Todd.

Cross-Country

Letters: T. Grubb, E. Rumble, W. Pritchard, H. Campbell, W. Broughton, H. Heuston; full numerals, 1930, Aderhold, M. Kavakos; 1931, T. Denham; 1932, K. F. Cross, F. Disney, F. H. Rawson, R. M. Tuthill; 1933, J. Poppe, R. Smith, S. Dresja, W. Weedy; half numerals, 1933, C. Frank.

Tennis

Tennis—Full numerals, 1930, Kavakos; 1931, Boeve; 1932, Blake, West; 1933, Young, Schleit, Scanlon; half numerals, 1930, McGregor, Sarles; 1931, Keyes, Best, Anderson; 1932, Henderson.

—H—

Robert E. Morris, '25, and Miss Dorothy L. Raeffle of New Hartford were married December 15. While an undergraduate, Morris was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

His brother, John O. Morris, '28, was best man. The couple are on a motor trip through the Southern States. They will live at 2 Hillside Avenue, New Hartford, on their return.

Musical Art Society Has Large Enrollment

The list of members in the Musical Art Society, approximately two hundred and sixty, shows a decided increase over last year's enrollment. These figures, however, according to Professor Fancher, are not particularly indicative of the actual number of members of the Society, inasmuch as many of the tickets are family tickets which often include three or four individuals.

Undoubtedly the program for the 1929-30 season, because of its unusually attractive list of visiting musical artists, is largely responsible in enlarging the membership of the Society.

HILL FENCERS EXHIBIT SKILL

Swordsmen Appear At Colgate Before Crowd Of 150 Students

Coach Gelas and nine Hamilton fencers staged an exhibition meet at Colgate University before a crowd of 150 undergraduates December 14.

Coach Gelas opened the exhibition with lessons in the three weapons, foil, epee and sabre, and then proceeded to bout with various members of the Hamilton squad. The Buff and Blue fencers also crossed swords with each other in the different weapons and following the exhibition, worked with members of the Colgate fencing squad in an attempt to show them the various attacks.

Colgate students have manifested such interest in fencing during the last two years that it has been considered by University authorities and granted a small appropriation to cover a year's expenses. In addition, the University promises to recognize fencing next year and engage a coach for it, if student participation is assured.

Twenty-Seven Games Remain On Winter Schedule

Thursday, January 9
Basketball with Alfred at Clinton.

Saturday, January 11
Hockey with Massachusetts Aggies at Clinton.

Friday, January 17
Basketball with Clarkson at Clinton.

Saturday, January 18
Hockey with Cornell at Clinton.

Saturday, February 1
Hockey with Middlebury at Clinton.

Tuesday, February 4
Basketball with Rochester at Clinton.

Friday, February 7
Basketball with St. Lawrence at Canton.

Saturday, February 8
Basketball with Clarkson at Potsdam.
Hockey with St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Wednesday, February 12
Hockey with St. Stephens at Clinton.

Friday, February 14
Basketball with St. Stephens at Clinton.

Saturday, February 15
Basketball with Trinity at Clinton.
Hockey with Amherst at Clinton.
Fencing with Cornell at Clinton.

Thursday, February 20
Basketball with Alfred at Alfred.

Friday, February 21
Basketball with Rochester at Rochester.
Fencing with Columbia at New York.

Saturday, February 22
Basketball with Buffalo at Buffalo.
Hockey with Union at Clinton.
Fencing with Cornell and Yale at New Haven.

Wednesday, February 26
Basketball with Union at Clinton.

Friday, February 28
Basketball with Hobart at Geneva.

Saturday, March 1
Hockey with Colgate at Clinton.
Fencing with Colgate at Clinton.

Friday, March 7
Fencing with Princeton at Princeton.

Saturday, March 8
Fencing with Navy at Annapolis.

Friday, March 14
Fencing with Pennsylvania at Clinton.

Friday and Saturday, April 4-5
Fencing in Semi-Finals at West Point.

Thursday and Friday, April 17-18
Fencing in Finals at New York City.

THREE JUNIORS SELECTED FOR U. A. COUNCIL

Crowley, Normile and Wilson Student Representatives Next Year

ELECTIONS AFTER CHAPEL

New System Installed This Year Insures An Increase In Voting Strength

Francis J. Crowley, Joseph G. Normile and Robert L. Wilson, all juniors, were elected to serve on the Executive Council of the Hamilton College Undergraduate Association at meetings held after Chapel shortly before the Christmas recess. In previous years members of the Council have been chosen at the Fall Meeting of the Undergraduate Association, but it was deemed advisable this year to have the elections at meetings held directly after the Chapel services.

Crowley, the first of the trio to be selected, is a three letterman—halfback in football, forward in basketball and first baseman in baseball. He is a member of Quadrangle, D. T. and Was Los, class honorary societies; is athletic editor of the "Hamiltonian," and is a reporter and editorial competitor on the staff of Hamilton **Life**. He is a member of the Honor Court, and an honor student in studies.

In addition to playing center on the basketball team Normile also fills the right halfback position on the soccer team, in which sport he is captain-elect. Normile is on the Honor Court and is a member of the Quadrangle Club and the D. T. Club.

Wilson was vice-president of his class last year and was honored with the presidency this year. He has also been active in athletics, holding down a guard position on the football team and a forward berth on the hockey team. Wilson is slated to be the next business manager of Hamilton **Life**, as he is assistant business manager at the present time. He belongs to the Quadrangle Club, D. T. and Was Los.

Crowley is a member of Chi Psi, Normile of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Wlison of Sigma Phi.

—H—

THIRTY MEN DRILL FOR WINTER TRACK

Hockey Building and Gymnasium To Be Used For Practice

Winter track practice began Monday with 30 men enrolled for participation. The number includes practically the entire track team save those who are out for basketball, hockey and fencing. The latter group includes such stars as Ford, Dutcher, Frazee and Pritchard.

Coach Winters plans to train the runners in the hockey building and the valuters and jumpers in the gymnasium. This latter group will not be called out until hard ice enables the department to transfer gym classes to the ice mornings, thereby leaving the gym floor vacant.

Last year Hamilton took part in its first winter track meet, a contest at Schenectady with Union as one of the opponents. While no definite schedule has been, or may be announced for the sport, it will serve as a background for spring track workouts. The squad is still open for new men and the original number of 30 is likely to be increased.

—H—

LOOMIS SCHOOL NOW HAS HAMILTON COACH

George B. Savage, '27, Is Engaged As Hockey Coach

George B. Savage, '27, is now coaching hockey at Loomis School.

Mr. Savage played goal on the freshman team of the Class of '27 and later became a member of the varsity squad.

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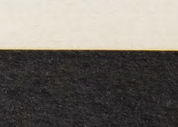
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